terday among several needy families.

city and Baltimore is that of Miss Miriam

Miss Perkins is one of the four hand-

some daughters of Mr. Henry Cleveland

ding will take place shortly after Easter

Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, 1718 I

Street northwest, will be at home Tues-

days in February, assisted by Mrs. James

Stevenson and Misses Redd and Venable,

Mrs. Charles Heywood, at marine

headquarters, will not be at home to

callers on Mondays, February 2 and 19,

but will be at home on Monday, Febru-

Mrs. Samuel Leland Powers, wife of Representative Powers, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue, will receive Tuesdays in Feb-

Among those present were Miss Eliz Buh-

gerald, Lorin Naight, John Pierce, Sloyd

American Audiences Think

be improper to make any comment

whatever upon what has been said

But, after all, I like the smart set

James' Hall or in your own Men-

length of the entertainment. Here

I have to curtail my entertainment

a bit, for Americans do not want

any explanations. In London the

rule is that you must first tell them

what you are going to do, then e-

finally tell them that it is all over

ating such a thing as this! Wh

you Americans get to the point he

fore I do myself, and there is a say-

ing in England that the American

Mr. Newlands' Residence.

Congressman Newlands seem to have the

task on their hands of proving that if is

continuous residence in Nevada to ride

General Funston's Generosity.

Detroit Free Press-The Senate did not

reprimand General Wheaton, and conse

quently General Function has decided not

to reprimand the Senate.

Salt Lake Tribune-The friends of

Them.

starting, and said, leaning her el- I bear nothing, for nothing is said,

bows on the piano and thus ob- They sit around saving nothing and

structing the view of the rest of looking as if they were at their

the audience completely: "I am so own funeral, and feel that it would

won't be long, as I have to go to anywhere, whether it is in St.

And thus you will always find delssolm Hall, and I am not sure

them thinking of themselves rather but I like the dullards as well, if

than of the entertainment offered not better, than those who are

to distract them. It has become quicker and more en rapport with

the rule in London for the swells the entertainment, because the

to leave after the second act to go | dull audience needs waking up, and to some reception, and only those I am obliged to give them better

coast.

About What Is Put Before

of Virginia:

# THE WASHINGTONTIMES

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#### THE TEARS OF TSI-AN.

To the observer who takes into account the manner in which China has abused the faith of civilization, the performance at Peking, when the Dowager Empress received the ladies of the legations, will seem suspiciously tearful.

From a melodramatic standpoint, the Dowager was intensely pathetic. Indeed, a chemical examination of the lachrymal results of the affair might have proved that genuine tears were shed. There is a preponderance of testimony that Tsi-An wept more or less copiously and seemingly in a repentant spirit, having in mind the aggravated slaughter during the Boxer

It will be well to remember, however, that the metamorphosis of the Chinaman has not yet been sufficiently prominent to be described as spectacular. "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" he is still "peculiar," and promises to continue so for a considerable period,

Deception is a part and parcel of our Celestial brother's social creed. The Dowager Empress, typically and viciously conservative a few months since, cannot today be a weeping Samaritan. The dragon may smile, but his teeth have not been drawn. Even though the Dowager may simulate sufficient enlightenment to give pink teas and cotillions at the palace, the analytical person who is far from home and surrounded by the Chinese horde will do well to be moderately cautious and keep his weather eye on a situation which will bear watching. There is a suspicion that Tsi-An is more interesting than sincere, and that her love for foreigners has not yet reached the stage of a grand passion.

#### GOVERNOR TAFT'S NARRATIVE.

Nothing will do more to straighten out the tangle in the Philippines than a policy founded upon facts as a basis and endowed with sufficient clasticity to meet changing comittions. Governor William H. Taft's parrative before the Senate Committee on the Philippines is not only interesting, but is clearing away some of the misty ideas that have prevailed in this country concerning the situation in the faraway archipelago.

Governor Taft indicates that he has carefully prepared himself to give the home authorities a correct measurement of the problem in all its phases; the sentiment of the native millions, and the difficulties that confront the reconstruction project.

The head of the insular government, to be suce, has not delivered much pabulum for the optimist, but he has shown that American determination, while appreciating the great difficulties to be overcome, has lost none of its characteristic and original energy. That optimism which conjures hope out of the mysteries of unfathomed chadows will do nothing to help solve the insular problem. The forces of civilization cannot accomplish much by working along cheerfully on a theoretical basis and neglecting to secure positive information when it is to be had, however unpleasant that information may be.

There is every promise that Governor Taft's verbal report to the Senate committee will be invaluable to the legislative body in framing future plans for the elevation of American ideas and principles in the Philippines.

Personal.

whom he is well acquainted. Mr. Gary congrate and Mr. Payne on his new office and wished him good luck.

Mr. Joseph W. Mattingly, of the office

fast regaining health and strength. He

s now again able to be at his deak.

rural free delivery examination commis-

Mrs. William T. Reed rendered two of

Reger's songs at the last meeting of

English Audiences Think of

Themselves, Not of the

preciation. Of course, for my own

particular work the best audiences

in the world are those to be found

they are so wonderfully apprecia-

hammer to knock the point into

their heads. Strange as it may ap-

pear, the next best audiences are

the Scotch; the next are the Irish,

and the last the English. I am

speaking, of course, of the aristo-

eratic English audience, and not of

The ladies and gentlemen who

have to start for the next party.

Or they are fuming and wondering

their watches to see when they the performance.

those of the provinces.

eatching cold.

ean and English audiences,

I think, is mainly that of ap-

in America, and for the reason that | and I want to be close to you so as

tive. They do not need a nail and hope (toying with her watch) you

compose the average London and who have no other social duties are work.

if their conchumn and horses are tainment to enjoy what is offered,

As an example of absolute indif- be over. In New York I can al-

ference to the matter in hand take | ways bear my audience talking be-

this: Not long before I left home | tween the parts of my entertain-

I was giving one of my entertain- | ment about what has just gone be-

ments in a private house of a noted | forc, and I always feel that I have

leader of London society. One of been unsuccessful if I cannot hear

Entertainment.

# Along the Skirmish Line.

#### In Proper Form.

"Did your father do the square thing when he heard you were engaged?" Well, yes, literally, he did. He drew a

#### Precantions.

"Say, Uncle Mose, what are you fixing up your garden and hencoop with all that barbed wire for? Why aren't you at the revival meeting round the corner?"

"Who, me? Dat 'tracted meetin'? No. suh. I got my ligion forty yeahs back.
But all this 'eitement goln' make some dem folks pow'ful hongry, en dey ligion days before returning to her home in ing at the National Riffer Hall. Handain' gwine make 'em 'spec' my chickens Maryland.

# Economical.

"Is this some of Carolyn's wedding

"Well, yes," said the lady of the house, looking over her spectacles. The fact is, when Caroline got married the first time I didn't approve of the match, well, not a great deal, and I made more wedding cake than was needed, and, thinks I, I'll the Friday Morning Club. just keep this and have it handy. So, sure enough, she got a diverce in about prominent men in educational circles in anouth and married again, and I didn't Georgia, is in the city for a few days.

Misses Grace and Nina Thomas, of 48 Grant Street, Anacosta, will give a surprise pound party tonight. The young northwest, was attended by Mendames people will meet at 7 the have to make any cake for the second

# Adhering to His Principles.

"This man," said the secretary, "is very much opposed to capital in any

"I should think so," said the capitalist, glancing over the letter. "He hasn't used but three capitals in the whole of this. I guess we won't waste any auxiety on bim,

#### Not a Necessary Qualification. "I am sorry to hear that you are not

pleased with my services," said the young man, meek with the consciousness of havbeen too wild the night before.
"es," said the head of the family med-ively, "the fact is, I didn't think to mention that in order to fill the position of tutor in my family it was not necessary to understand how to go on a toot.

It has never been exactly disproved that the main reason for George Washington's telling the truth about the cherry tree may have been that there was nothing else on the place which would make marks at all resembling the irregu-

#### lar backs of that batchet. An Ornithological Fact.

"George, didn't you ever hear that the carly bird gets the worm?"
"Ur-h-h-huh," yawned George, "I should like to know how there come to be any worms left in the world. All the birds I ever saw, including the roosters, get up before daylight. You never heard of the birds birds in the birds.

# A Suggestion for the Faculty.

of a late bird in your life.

"If Latin were only slang, how fast the average college boy would stow it away.

# A Private Arrangement.

"Thought you were going to see the "I did. Been sitting in the hammock with her all the afternoon."

# The Woes of the Amateur.

Some of the people who are now learn-Ing German in anticipation of meeting a real live prince are launted by the fear that they will let their verb drop before they get to the proper place to put it in, and it will get stepped on.

The Woes of Luxury. Uncle Mose came in and found his niece devouring the Wealth and Fashion sheet

of the Sunday supplement. He looked at 'Look hyar, 'Melia," said he, "you gittin' de idea into yo' hald dat dem kinduh folks got all de good times en you ain't got none. But you des keep in min' dat hit's dem dat ain' nevah 'low dey foots ter se interduced ter de ground what has de

serts that she actually threatened Europe of Mr. Carnegie to fall into the suggesto keep her hands off while America tion that he endow a home for wornout whipped Spain. America is reciprocating newspaper men was from a reluctance to in part. She is keeping hands off while part with his entire fortune with too through the State to one's home on the reat Britain isn't whipping the Boers. | great suddenners.

Reciprocity.

Wichita Beacon-Now Great Britain as-

# Combats in the Senate.

Philadelphia Item-It looks very much as if the United States Senate would have | Spain to stand up and remark that she to take out a license as an athletic club. was America's best friend, and the only or be bound over to keep the peace.

# Congress Should Be Generous in Its Treatment of the Capital. By Harvey S. Irwin, Representative From Kentucky.

A NATIONAL DEMAND FOR

ENEROUS appropriations for Washington should and must be made, in order that the United States made the most beautiful and magnificent in the world.

I am in favor of no niggardly policy toward this enxious to aid in its growth and progress toward better and nobler things.

I want to see it the Athens of the new and energetic centuries to come, the centuries which will bring to Washington, I think, the fulfilment of her destiny as the seat of government of the greatest and grandest nation which ever has or ever will, or ever

Governmental purse must be loosened, that it may appropriate with no niggardly land to fill her parks with

noble works of art; line her broad avenues with state ly buildings, monuments to the genius of the American prophecy may be fulfilled and the Capital of people, and create within her boundaries an atmosphere of refinement and culture and endeavor in all the lines of human might and will.

THE NEW WASHINGTON.

I believe in being generous to Washington, not already beautiful metropolis, but am, on the contrary, generous in the small and narrow sense, but with broad and enlightened views.

There is not, I am sure, throughout the country any man, however humble his circumstances may be, who does not wish to see Washington a glorious capital; the poorest taxpayer is as anxious for the improvement of Washington as the most patriotic resident of the District of Columbia.

The desire and demand for the beautification of The Congress of the United States must extend to Washington is not confined to the city itself, or to her a belping and bountiful hand. The strings of the the immediate neighborhood; it is felt and heard throughout the Union, and the voice is growing louder each day.

# Kimmel, Nash, Fenderson, Mohler, Anadale, Fayne, Bryant, Boatz, Conover, Dyer, Vaughn, Moore, Smith, Covey, Fage Gellette, Young, and McGinniss, Messrs, Mohler, Bryant, Payne, Lloyd, Anadale, and Nash, Misses Mayse,

#### Austrian Minister's Dinner.

The Austrian Minister and Baroness Henpelmuller entertained at dinner Saturday inght for Miss Thora Strong, niece of Mrs. Michael Townsend. The dinner was follower made, which were distributed yesnight for Miss Thora Strong, niece of Mrs. Richard Townsend. The dinner was followed by the usual Saturday evening reception, which was in every respect as brilliant as all former hospitalities of the kind which the Baroness has dispensed throughout the winter. She will be at home next Saturday for the last time this Walley Perkins to Mr. Henry Carroll.

#### Guests of Mrs. Wadsworth, Miss Nelka de Smirnoff and the two three Le Bourgeis of New Orleans, are

Miss Nelsa de Siminos de Mrs. Are Misses Le Bourgois, ef New Orleans, are all winter guests of Mrs. Herbert Wads-worth at her new home on Messa-chusetts Avenue.

Mr. Carroll is the son of the Coarroll and a direct descendant of Charles Carroll and a direct descendant of Charles Carroll for Hunt, Bachelora' Catillion, and Junior Cotillion Clubs, of Billingire. The wed-cotillion Clubs, of Billingire. Mrs. Swansen's Luncheon. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson's luncheon uests on Saturday were Mme. Perez,

Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. Howry, Mrs. Sereno

Payne, Mrs. James F. Barbour, Mrs.

Brantley, Mrs. Joyce, and Mrs. John Swanson, of Virginia. Mrs. Swanson will be at home, 1825 Nincteenth Street, tomorrow afternoon for the last time this season. She will have with her Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Britisis, and Mrs. Bohner, of Philadelphia, and but will Mrs. John Swanson, of Richmond, and ary 17. Mr. James A. Gary, former Postmaster General, was in this city Saturday and called on Postmaster General Payne, with

# Miss Lyons, Miss Jerdone, and Miss Carr.

Mrs. Robert Newton Harper has issued invitations for a card party for Saturday, Welch, with Mrs. Davis, will be at home Philadelphia. Mrs. Harper, having gone to Old Point Confort for a few days, will not receive today, but will be at home to friends Monday, February 10.

Welch, with Mrs. Davis, and the Misses next Saturday, February 8.

Mrs. W. W. Fuller will not be at home today, but will receive next Monday.

Countess Esterhazy has cards out for

#### Mrs. Mary Lutz, of Frederick, Md., is Butterfly Girls' Masquerade.

ing at the National Hiffes Hall. Hand- daughter, Nellie Margaret Buhler, yestersome prizes will be awarded for the most original Individual masks, as well as for day, at their home, 418 D Street southeast, Mr. Francis 1: Whitney Saturday en-groups. Admission will be by reed only. ered upon his duties as private secre-ary to Postmaster General Payne, Mr.

# Mrs. Hebb's New Home.

"Is this some of Carolyn's wedding whitner is from Milwaukee, where he cake, Mrs. Smithers? It's so rich and nice," purred the visitor.
"Well, yes," said the lady of the house, who has been selected chairman of the who has been selected chairman of the Street northwest where they will be at the Sackerman, Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson, who has been selected chairman of the Street northwest where they will be at the Sackerman, Mrs. William Buller, Mrs. Mrs. Clement D. Hebb and Miss Hebb Prather, Bryan Prather, Margaret Clark, Street northwest, where they will be at Street northwest, where they will be at bome informally Tuesdays, February 4 gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh, Miss and 11.

A Boyert Form

# A Poverty Party.

A "poverty party," given Friday even-

THE DIFFERENCE AMERICAN and ENGLISH AUDIENCES ONE BETWEEN AMERICAN AND ENGLISH OF APPRECIATION

By GEORGE GROSSMITH.

The English Humorist.

THE difference between Ameri- | who came up to me just as I was | my dressing room. But in London

glad to meet you, Mr. Grossmith,

dience are constantly looking at left in the hall to see the close of Another point of difference is the

Now, the Scotch are like the

Americans. They go to an enter-

and not to wonder how soon it will

her guests was Lady So-and-So, this humming of voices even from story is over before it begins,

Poverty Too Sudden,

Manchester Union-Perhaps the failure

Evansville Courier-It is about time for

Lady So-and-So's at sharp 5."

to see and hear you better; but I upon the stage.

# The Cheerful Man.

A man of cheerful temperament was heard to say the other day that his disposition was not all it was cracked up to be. He argued that whatever happened to him, he never got any sympathy; his friends immediately remarked that his happy dispo-Coomen Skeene, Dyer Moore, McGinniss, Milliken, Kimmel, Palmer, and Smith Masters Coleicsser, Mobier, Millisition would pull him through. He found it impossible to make his own clerks take him seriously, and although be had, analded, built up a flourishing business, most of the people about the establishment treated him as if he were a boy, all because of the ineradicable youthful spirit in An engagement of interest alike to this him which insisted on cracking jokes. But this cheerful man says that he is bringing up his son to be solemn and never to smile during business

> Under the jocularity of this plaint there is considerable truth. It is a fact that the person who is habitubly cheerful seldom gets the sympathy or deference given to one who is always making the most of his misery People seem to take the ground that such a person can get along without any help, while the helpless wailer needs all the comforting which more fortunate folk have to bestow. In the meantime, cheerful demeanor may cover all kinds of misery which would be alleviated, if not actually relieved, by a little genuine kindli-

It is not everyone who has the insight to see that the person with a senae of humor is very apt to possess other qualities worth having. The man who can give advice in a jesting fashion is, in nine cases out of ten, the one who has the best nivice to offer. There is more philosophy in the works of some humorists than in three-fourths of their solemn contemporaries. The wise man is he who s not afraid to laugh.

But as to the comfort which he himself may get out of the situation, that is less easy to estimate. Frequently his own consciousness of duty done is his only consolation for the hard work of man to parade good deeds and get credit for them.

# When 'Gene Fields'

Verses Came Back.

T THE outset of his literary career Eugene Field, like every other young writer, was making stream ous efforts to get before the pub- Squaw Blanket Makers. lie and the bank counter. After writing at verse and wrote some clever poems. Some of these poems he submitted to the ways contained a column of verse contributions. One by one the poems came back; but their rejection was invariably actioned by an encouraging note from the editor, who recognized in Field a future

"I like this editor," Field used to say help me, if possible, to whatever promihangman, who used to approach a victim on his way to the scaffold and say that he

Encouraged by the kind letters from the store.

The women weave the blankets on editor of the Sunday newspaper. Field to be supported diligently and was finally reward they work almost entirely out of doors worked diligently and was anality rewarded by seeing one of his poems bend the column of verse. He bought see rai copies of the paper and sent them to his friends. After a few days waiting he wondered why the check in payment for his poem did not arrive. After a few days more his wender increased and he wrote to the editor to please forward the honorarum.

The beauty of the blankets is that they grow better and more valuable as they get older. Age does not fade the fustre will sell for \$4, but in a curio shop the dealer will ask for its counterpart \$10.

"The beauty of the blankets is that they grow better and more valuable as they get older. Age does not fade the fustre will sell for \$4, but in a curio shop the dealer will ask for its counterpart \$10.

He received promptly a police note from the encouraging editor, regretting that Mr. Fleid did not intimate when from the encouraging editor, regretting that Mr. Field did not intimate when submitting his poem that he expected payment for it. "It is a standing rule of this poper," the letter continued, "not to pay for verse contributions. I thought you knew that, else I should have respected by the contributions of the payment for the payment of the letter continued, "not upon the best for the contributions. I thought you knew that, else I should have reto pay for verse contributions. I thought you knew that, else I should have returned your poem."

Fighty rests was short and

point: "I did not know that your part of the master which it contains, how ever, I should advise you to adhere to your 'standing rule.' As I had been de-luded into the belief that what was worth that you will forgive my mention of

# INDIVIDUALITY.

No eye but mine has seen the pallor of the In the blue midnight heaven.

No heart has beaten for them rising slim. Unstirted by any breeze. No soul has sought my soul and found it

Pale us the unmoved germ my essence elyde The wish, the touch, the mark,

in the dark Of its void solitude,

INDER THE CAPITOL DOME

MR. GROW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL-It is Located in Pennsylvania and Has Sent Missionaries to Many

Congressman Galusha A. Grow, who is known as the dean of the House and the father of the homestead law, finds one of ing a little Sunday school of about 100 scholars at the Grow homestead, Glenter-in-law, and has sent its scholars all ter-in-law, and has sent its scholars all gether, away in the rear, near the east over the world, some to be missionaries in lobby door.

China. Its membership includes nearly Whenever Mr. Crowley wanted to talk everybody in the little neighborhood.

#### NEW STORY TELLER-Mr. Blackthe Position of Some House Democrats.

A new story teller has appeared among the young members of the House. His represents the Eighth Congressional district of North Carolina. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that he is the successor to Romulus Z. Linney, who had the reputation of being one of the best speak-

ers and raconteurs in the last Congress. "The action of the recent Democratic caucus, in which it was decided that each Democrat could interpret the Democratic platform to suit himself," said Mr. Black-burn, "reminds me of the examination which applicants for teachers are put through in the country districts in North Carolina.

"A committee is appointed to interrogate the applicant. At a recent examina-tion the applicant, after answering satisfactorily the usual questions as to his

pends in what community I am. When they want the flat system, I teach the flat, and if they prefer the round, I teach the round system, sir."
"And that is the position of the Democrats," added Mr. Blackburn.

#### MR. CROWLEY CHANGES HIS SEAT-The Illinois Man Lonesome In the One Selected by Him at the Opening of the Session.

In the drawing for seats at the opening of Congress, Representative Crowley of Illinois was very lucky. His name was his greatest pleasures in life in conductoff the centre aisle on the Democratic wood, Susquehanna County, Pa. The he always felt lonely, for the reason that side, and four rows from the front. But school was organized forty years ago by the rest of the Democratic members from Mrs. F. P. Grow, the Congressman's sis-Illinois happened to get seats closer to-

with Messrs. Kern, Jett, Williams, Mc-Andrews, Mahoney, and Feely, he would have to go "way back and sit down." So Mr. Crowley exchanged seats with Mr. burn of North Carolina Illustrates | So Mr. Crowley exchange now the Illinois Democrats are bunched together, As a coincidence, the seat vacated by Mr. Crowley was the one occupied by Mr. Newlands in the last Congress.

#### name is Edmond Spencer Blackburn, He MR POU EXPLAINS-Misprenunciation of His Name Causes Tronble for the North Carolina Representative.

Nine members out of ten mispronounce Representative Pou's name. They invarlably address him as Mr. Pow. This, of course, compels the North Carolina member to state that his came is not Pow,

but "Pew." "Ia my State," said he, "everybody knows how to pronounce my name, but when I am away from home I am called every other name but "Pew." My broth-er, who is in Georgia, has changed the spelling of his name, and on the hotel register he writes 'Pew.' He got tired of people addressing him as Mr. Pow." method of teaching arithmetic, spelling, history, and geography, was asked: 'And which system of the world do you teach, the round or flat?'

"'Well,' replied the applicant, 'it de-dict a brilliant future for him.

# GOSSIP AND CHAT HEARD IN CAPITAL HOTEL LOBBIES

New Capitol for Kentucky.

present session of our Legislature to not a large place, but most of us who bring about the construction of a new live there think it the one ideal spot on Capitol, and also to remove the the continent," said Mr. H. Dater, of Cal-capital itself from Frankfort," said Mr. ifornia, at the New Willard. "I suppose C. C. Calhoun, a prominent lawyer of that Washington is beautiful when your Lexington, Ky., at the Riggs House.

ties is not a very good point for our law-There is a growing feeling in favor of changing the seat of legislation which is a very interesting occupation, either to Louisville or Lexington. But though not so profitable of recent seasons this may be very hard to effect, as it will as it was a few years ago. One of my amendment to a vote of the people of the large part of this season's crop for the entire State."

# Oleo Measure Vicious and Unjust.

"The cotton growers of my State are hoping that Congress will not pass the proposed eleomargarine bill," said Mr. G. T. Everett, of Macon, Miss., at the Shoreham. "From our standpoint, it is one of the most vicious and unjust measures

ever sought to be enacted. "The eleomargarine industry is honorable and legitimate, but the men engaged ndustry in the United States has a perfect right, if it can command enough business to death. This is protection never give sanction to such a policy,"

"It is worth a trip to Arizona to see a number of short stories and character the Indian women on the Navajo resersketches, the majority of which were re- vation weaving these beautiful things, sected by the publishers, he tried his hand said Mr. John G. Worth, a prosperous miner of that Territory, at the Raleigh. Mr. Worth held up to the reporter's admiring gaze two handsome blankets of the gorgeous coloring that has made the handiwork of the Navajoes famous throughout the land.

"I come East occasionally," he went on, 'and I am going to fit up an Indian to his friends, "on account of his en-couraging letters. He seems to want to will, I think, just be a little in advance of anything ever seen in that line. For nence I am expable of attaining. These sterotyped printed notes with which the other editors and publishers reject one a various a few weeks ago and bought nome manuscripts drive me unad. They are like the politic consideration of the Indiana hanguan, who used to automobile a victim as well as a lot of their cuantingly wrought silver jewelry. Here are solid regretted very much the part be had to silver spoons, forks, belts, necklaces, play in the execution and hoped that some cother time he might have a chance to do him a rood turn.

"The bucks are as much given as the women to wearing lewelry, which they make primarily for their own afornment.

#### Santa Barbara a Garden Spot.

"There will be an effort made at the "My home town of Santa Barbara is trees put forth their verdure, but Santa "Frankfort is a slow old town, and Barbara has perennial beauty, and such owing to its lack of good railroad facili- drear old days as this are unknown with

"I am in the business of raising lemons, necessitate submitting a constitutional customers is Uncle Sam, who has taken a use of our troops in the Philippines. We consider our lemons superior to those sent over from Europe.

"In our part of the coast there is no employment of the Chinese on the farms. They are hired for domestic service, and really make the best help we can get in our homes. But as a competitor in the general inbor field I don't consider that there is the least reason to fear the Chinaman's presence in this country."

# English Manufacturing Districts

"The town of Halifax, in which I live," in it are to be crushed and their busi- said Mr. J. Lowther, a pleasant-spoken the behalf of the dairy | Englishman at the Ebbirt "Is situated in interests. It would be just as fair and the great worsted and woolen manufachonorable to impose a heavy tox on mut- turing district of Yorkshire. Adjoining ton for the benefit of the bee' producers, us is Lancashire, equally famed for its or vice versa. The passage of this meas- cotton mills. The two combined are the are would be to set a precedent that one greatest centres of industry, area con-

"Ever since the McKinley tariff went votes in Congress, to tax a competing into effect the business of our district has suffered, and it still feels the depressrun mad, and I hope that Congress will ing influence of your high duties. If it were not for the tax levied against us by your Government the American manufacturers would have no sort of chance against their British competitors.

"I have come over here to study the American textile industries, and shall go to Lowell and other points where there is manufacturing on a large scale have been interested since landing articles of men's wear as contrasted with values of similar goods in England. My observation is that for many things the American customer pays just twice what the very same or better article would cost him in my country. This is particularly true of woolen and worsted clothing, hats, and gloves. The shoes I have on were bought in Manchester; they were made in the United States, but are sold in England for something less than is charged over here.

Everything I have seen over here leads me to the conclusion that the ul-timate destiny of this country is to oc-cupy the highest rank in power, infunce, and wealth among the the earth. It will lead all the there is displayed anything like the wis-dom that should rule in the affairs of a that nature has so signally

# Tom Campbell's Unique Campaign.

"The withdrawal of Hon, Tom Campbell from the guternatorial race in Texas leaves practically a clear field for Congressman S. W. T. Lanham," remarked State Senator W. W. Turney, of El Paso, Tax. Last might at the Ebbitt. "It will be a most peculiar event in our

political history to have a candidate for the Executive office nominated and elected willout opposition, but such, i

# CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

# Tough on the Tiger.

Mexican Herald-It is a bard test roker has applied to Tarimany in mak. Secutor from Montain and American ng Mr. Nixon its chief. To remain Tam- multi-millionaire mine-owner, is trying

# Innovations in Gotham.

New York Evening Telegram-Consumptives are going to be isolated by the made signs to him.

#### Scantor Clark Beaching Out. Brooklyn Cilizen-Mr. W. A. Ciark,

many and keep straight and honest is to acquire the Siterian copper mines like asking the Tiger to live on bread from Russia. Clark is perhaps the American whose question "How much do you want for Europe" is said to have scared the crowned heads over there.

# Tariff for Cuba.

Brooklyn Eagle-Are we going to paucity. The man with the midnight off com- perize Cubs and keep her sugar and toplexion and the pugiffur with the piecolo bacco away from our own markets to our voice will now be held up and asked if own disadvantage to please a little comthey haven't got phthisis by a man who pany of beet growers and Connecticut to they haven't get phthisis by a man who bacco raisers. Hetter take the steps to make Cuba a permanent dependency of this Republic.

-Florence Brook, in the Bookman.